

Dibble Data

Vol. 1, No 21

Dibble General Hospital

Menlo Park, California 26 January 1946

RENDEZVOUS . . .



T/5 June Zamarippa and Pfc Refugio Soriana approve of the new club over a pair of sodas.

MILLS HALL IS OPENED AS ENLISTED SERVICE CLUB

Reconverted Mills Hall, gleaming under new paint and bright furniture, gave post enlisted personnel their first dance last Thursday night. Formal opening for the recreation center is set for next Wednesday, with non-com director Sgt Joe Stubbs and Special Services planning the party. Jive will be furnished by the post band, directed by WOJG Walker.

Regular dances are scheduled for each Wednesday night, according to Capt Kunz, Mills Hall officer, with a gala party once a month.

Col Streit set the tone for the new club with his statement, "We want to do everything possible to make this a fine club for recreation for enlisted personnel." All EP, patient or detachment, and their guests are urged to patronize Mills Hall.

In the last two weeks, six booths, plus a dozen tables, have been set up. Leather lounge furniture in gay green and red, writing tables and new drapes have been added with the cooperation of Capt. Kunz, Capt Hussey, Sgt Stubbs, and the Post Engineers.

Three EM and five PX employees keep the sodas flowing daily from 1100 to 2300. On Saturdays and party nights, the hall closes at 2400.

Legion of Merit to DGH Plastic Surgeon

For devising a new skin grafting technique known as the "Gum Acacia Method," Capt. Leonard R. Rubin, MC, DGH plastic surgeon, was last week presented the Legion of Merit.

The new technique, described as an "exceptionally ingenious method," was highly successful and greatly increased the percentage of successful plastic surgery, according to the accompanying citation. The technique, it added, was a definite step forward in the treatment of burns and in cases where there has been tissue loss.

"By this outstanding contribution in the furtherance of medical research in the fields of plastic and maxillo-facial surgery, Captain Rubin reflected credit worthy of the highest praise," the citation concluded.

Col. Paul H. Streit, MC, Dibble's commanding officer, presented the award to the medical officer who has been assigned to the hospital staff since last October. He developed the new skin grafting procedure while serving as chief of the plastic and maxillo-facial section of the 37th General Hospital.

COCA-COLA WILL BRING "SPOTLIGHT BAND" 4 FEB.; TO FEATURE ALVINO REY

Ex-Tar Alvino Rey, will bring his famous singing guitar and his new post-war band to Dibble 4 February to broadcast over a nation-wide Mutual network for Coca-Cola Spotlight Bands and patients and personnel of the hospital.

The half-hour broadcast will begin at 1830 and will be part of the first of two complete shows to be presented in the Rec Hall to approximately 1200 persons. According to Lt. Don Linder, Special Services, who is making all local arrangements, admission will be only by tickets which will be distributed next week. Patients will get first priority. The second show will begin at 2015.

Ranked as one of the best bands before the war, the Rey aggregation was broken up when he entered the navy where he spent some of his time with the Armed Forces Radio Service.

Everyone attending the broadcast must be in the Rec Hall by 1800, warned Lt. Linder. The entire program will be broadcast to bed patients over KDGH.

PICKFAIR PARTY



Cpl Lloyd Yarborough, Pfc Oliver Bacon, Pfc Bill Geddings and T/Sgt. Joe Schobert are served by Mary Pickford, herself . . . when 11 Dibble Blind Rehab patients partied at Pickfair after the Rose Bowl Game.



VOL. 1, NO. 21

APN

9-14-M

26 JANUARY 1946

DIBBLE DATA is published bi-weekly by and for the personnel of DIBBLE GENERAL HOSPITAL, Menlo Park, California, under the supervision of the Educational Reconditioning Office. DIBBLE DATA uses Camp Newspaper Service material. No republication of credited material without permission of CNS, 205 E. 42nd St., NYC.

COMMANDING OFFICER Colonel Paul H. Streit, MC
 EDUCATIONAL-RECONDITIONING OFFICER Capt Chester C. Cowdrey, AUS
 PUBLICATION OFFICER Lt Doris Todd, WAC
 EDITOR S/Sgt David Bush
 COPY AND ART EDITOR T/4 Bonnie Moberly
 CIRCULATION AND SPORTS T/5 Bob Lyon
 PHOTO CREDITS DGH Photo Lab
 CONTRIBUTORS Bertha Greusel, Sgt Fred Swan, Sgt A. Riley

Printed by The Enterprise Press, South San Francisco, California

THE BEST BONUS: PEACE

The hottest topic on any GI's list is ditching those OD's and pulling on a pair of glen plaid slacks. But the smartest guy has a few extra ideas: He's thinking hard about the job that's going to pay for a new suit when the first civvys wear thin around the elbows. He's damn sure he doesn't want another "Greetings" card after a few years of freedom. He doesn't think khakis are going to look any better on his son than they did on him.

Veterans' organizations are now engaged in the biggest membership drives in the country's history. They have 12 million prospective members to divide between them. To secure control of only a part of this number will mean that a group can exercise great influence in local and national affairs.

In addition to established organizations which represent, so far, mostly veterans of other wars, there are several new groups breaking into headlines. All of these have announced high-sounding intentions . . . full employment . . . better living standards . . . no more war. But before a fellow rushes off to join a group which promises him a little vine-covered cottage and a pension for life, he'd better do some one-man G-two-ing, or he'll wind up just where he started.

First, he's going to live his life out as a citizen, not as an ex-soldier. Once back on a civilian payroll, he's going to find out who pays him that lush bonus—himself. He's going to discover that an industrial strike or a famine in India affects his income and his job as much as a veterans' bill that Congress tosses around. So he'd better find out how many of his favorite vet group's sweet promises are getting a practical workout . . . and thumb his nose at any gang which wants him to slide through his next fifty years on his reputation as a crack tail-gunner back in World War II, and to heck with anyone who was a civilian.

Once he's decided that he's more interested in being a successful civilian than in shooting the bull about the "good ole days" with his buddies from the Philippine invasion, he has to pick a vets' group which will listen to his ideas. Twelve million men who have fought all over the globe can't sit on the sidelines while a couple of million of their fathers do all the deciding.

Thirty years have shown that veterans, banded together, can demand and get almost anything they want. They can plausibly be a danger to the ideals of the very government for which they fought. Or they can tackle the mechanics of keeping that democracy in running condition, and make it a benefit, not only to themselves, but to their nation and to their world.

Those tin boxes which sprang up all over the hospital last week—in the PX, offices and wards—will hold all the dimes you can drop in them. So shell out with your loose coins. They'll throw a hearty punch at Infantile Paralysis . . . and help a crippled kid to walk again.

HOPE, ALL-STAR CAST ROLL 'EM IN AISLES

Beginning with a flippy, "Hi, Sarge!" to WAC 1/Sgt Kasmierczak, comedian Bob Hope gave an aisle-rolling hour-and-a-half show at Dibble last 15 January.

His cast included Hollywood stars Walter Pidgeon, Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis and his band, and Peppodent-plugger Trudy Ewing.

Special dispensation of Col Streit allowed patients to pack the Rec Hall to its window sills. Hope gave a ripping rehearsal of his Stanford broadcast, with an extra hour of hilarious adlibbing. He feuded with the band, heckled handsome Pidgeon, whistled at his winsome singers. He called staff photographer Pfc Steve Essaf, "A spy from Skelton—don't you dare take pictures when they aren't laughing!"

The cast visited bed patients on two orthopedic wards, with an entourage of nurses and technicians. Wd 24's Nick Martizia's birthday cake arrived in time to be presented by Hope and Colonna, with luscious Langford looking on. Patient Lester Kelly on the same ward, was wakened from a nap to find the comedian doing a swami act at the foot of his bed.

533 Medals to DGH Patients!

Five hundred thirty-three enlisted patients of Dibble, including one guy named Jones (Pfc Harry J.) were awarded the Good Conduct Medal last week.



PROTESTANT

Chaplain Claude E. Adams

Sunday: Worship Service, NP Section, 0900; Worship Service, Chapel, 1000; Musical Program, NP Section, 1830. Tuesday: Bible Study and Discussion, Chapel, 1830. Office Consultation Hours: Each week day, 1030-1130 and 1300-1400.

CATHOLIC

Chaplain William P. O'Connor

Sunday: Mass, Chapel, 0600 and 1100; Mass, NP Section, 0900. Mass: Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1645; Tuesday, Thursday, 0700. Monday: Mass, Novena, and Benediction, 1645; Rosary and Novena, 1930. Saturday: Confessions, 1900-2100. Confessions before and after each Mass.

JEWISH

Rabbi Emanuel Kumin

Saturday: Sabbath Service, Chapel, 0930.

Chaplains available for consultation at any time. Call Extension 299.

All personnel, military, and civilian, and their family and friends, are invited to attend the services of their choice.

GOD'S BEST BLESSINGS ON YOU!

MAJ. BERRY SURVIVED JAP PRISONS AND YANKEE BOMBS

Major Frederick Berry, Wd 16, survived the Death March and harsh days at Davao Penal Colony, but his narrowest escapes as a prisoner of the Nips, were from American bombs and torpedoes.

Berry's outfit, the 86th Field Artillery (Philippine Scouts), surrendered on Bataan. He was a prisoner at Cabanatuan and O'Donnell, then spent a tortuous one-and-a-half year at Davao where American soldiers of all ranks slaved in the Jap rice paddies.

Prison Ship Bombed

Berry was in the second shipment of Davao prisoners to leave the Philippines. He was crowded with 1600 others into the hold when American bombers sank the ship on its second day out of Manila. Frenzied Japanese guards fired round after round into the jammed holds. Berry was wounded in the hand; others were killed or wounded so badly they drowned in the water a few minutes later.

Berry's second near-hit came when the Americans bombed Clarke Field. "Our prison train looked like a troop train—and the bombs came down on all sides."

On 27 December, the remaining prisoners were jammed into ship-holds a second time. "We went, practically without food or water, to Tacao in Southern Formosa. We narrowly escaped torpedoing several times during the voyage. In port, American bombers attacked the ship, and many more of our men were killed."

Six hundred deaths—from starvation and untreated wounds—was the toll on the final lap to Japan . . . 400 of the original 1600 reached there. Berry recalls, "Rations were eight spoons of water and a half cup of cooked rice a day. Ice and snow covered the deck and piled up in the holds. Most of us were barefoot and without any clothing."

High Praise to Doctors

Berry's greatest praise goes to the American doctors at prison hospitals in Japan. "They were marvelous, working day and night with only the scant supplies left from Red Cross boxes after the Japs took their share" . . . and later, in the States, "We expected good care when we returned, but never anything as fine as we have received."

"Two days after the Japanese surrendered," Berry laughs, "they broke out the supplies of food and medicines in a last minute show of 'generosity.' B-29's augmented this by parachuting supplies in before U. S. troops arrived."

Heaven to the released prisoners was the hospital ship "Haven" in Nagasaki harbor. "The first thing I asked for," says the major, rubbing his stomach, "was ice cream. They brought me a huge dish right there on deck . . . and the first meal was an American-sized steak—with more ice cream. It was wonderful"

DEATH SHIP PASSENGER . . .



CO Host to Conference

Col Paul H. Streit, Dibble CO, was host to a conference of 45 eye surgeons and scientists at the hospital last 11 January.

An overall picture of Dibble's blind rehabilitation program was given by Lt Col N. L. Cutler, eye section chief. Papers on various phases of eye surgery were presented by members of the hospital's eye staff. This was the second such meeting to be held here.

New Ribbon For Meritorious Duty

Washington (CNS)—Latest decoration to be authorized by the War Department is the "Army Commendation Ribbon." On the recommendation of senior officers, it is awarded to members of the armed forces for meritorious service or specific accomplishment since Dec. 7, 1941. The new ribbon has white stripes and myrtle-green bands.

"30-Year Man" Keeps Press Rolling Out DGH Publications

The Post Print Shop employees don't lay any claim to the leather articles made by Dibble patients in OT, but they present the embossing as an example of one of the types of work turned out in their shop.

"Boss man" is Howard Kemp, who, if hash marks were awarded to printers, would be eligible for stripes totaling 30 years, his accumulated time spent dabbling with ink and lead. An ex-GI, Kemp says he likes "to work around soldiers again." One of the few operators of the complicated Vari-typer, Miss Aya Funabiki is in charge of preparing the masterplate for reproductions on the Multilith press. She trained for the tricky job at a special school in San Francisco. The Army is represented by T/5 Raul Fernandez. With 16 years of print shop experience behind him, he specializes in operation of the intricate Multilith.

Thousands of dollars are invested in the machinery, according to Kemp, and hundreds of pounds of paper are used monthly in printing the daily bulletin, theater schedules, chapel programs and other hospital publications. Two foot presses, a paper cutter, the Vari-typer and Multilith are listed under mechanical equipment that is necessary to "go to press."

An interesting gadget is the kivi-printer which embosses letters and names on leather and plastic materials. Coming under the title of Remedial Occupational Therapy, this work and printing for patients constitutes 25 per cent of the shop's work. Its "Welcome" sign also invites patients to learn to set type and operate presses.



The presses roll . . . manned by T/5 Raul Fernandez, Aza Funabiki and Howard Kemp.



All present and accounted for!

Oh Nurse!

by D'Havta

More months at Dibble than any other nurse . . . belong to Lt "Red" Herndon, ENT . . . she arrived in December '43, when the streets were mud, and they got their directions by the North star . . . only Wd 28 was open and that was for scarlet fever and measles patients from Stanford.

Capt Brimer gets the week's salute . . . for her enthusiasm any time bowling or basketball is mentioned . . . Spotted Lt Lillian Broussard patronizing the post theater with a handsome hunk . . . Rose Bell is negotiating with the Bell Company (no relation) for a private extension in her room . . . the calls are comin' in that fast!

The bells tolled . . . for Lts Simpson, Harum, Yuretich, Beatty, Schisler and Terwilliger . . . and Lt Ruth Harvey's affianced to a Lochinvar-from-the-East.

Travelog: From the land of Magnolias—Crystal Springs, Miss.—comes Physical Therapist Lt Esther Welch. Her "higher larnin'" was at "Ole Miss" but she received her Physical Therapy training at a damnyankee school of Special Surgery in New York City. She was inducted into the army in November '42 at Ft. Bliss, Texas. A year later she sailed from Boston . . . landed in Scotland . . . tripped to South Wales with the 279th Station Hospital . . .

WARD Chatter

Still swooning from recent trip to Hollywood is Carl Bacon, Wd 11 . . . reason . . . Lana Turner, NATCH!!! The 14 inch Santa's of Art Dawkins, Wd 6 have grown into 14 footers . . . what brand vitamins, please?

George (Hurly Burly) Long, Det, suffered painless amputation last week . . . line of duty, non-combat. Confined to Wd 9, he lost his tonsils. Tex (you-know-who of the Cast Room, Wd 23) is so engrossed in his work he works behind closed doors . . . learning to play SOMEONE'S guitar.

Surprise (?) marriage when Lt Katherine Simpson and Roy Jenson, both of Wd 24, tied the knot at the Post Chapel the 9th of this month. Love bug must be stationed here as more nuptials are planned by nurses of this ward come Spring.

Bal Tabarin was the scene of a dine and dance party the 15th for 10 boys of Wd 11 and their dates. Hosting the affair were Mr and Mrs Frank Gilchrist of Oregon.

Bob Hope's show came at the right time as far as Nick Martizia is concerned. Favorite of Wd 24 Nick's birthday came the day Hope hit Dibble. Frances Langford presented a cake to Nick . . . 28 years is worth the wait.

Lt Fred Zurth's idea of job conversion from military bombardier to civilian light bulb installer . . . contact Wd 2 for further information. Casualty . . . Beecham of Wd 24 pulled light cord and entire gadget conked his cranium . . . sabotage!!!

PATIENT'S ART MAKES PRINT

Two of the featured cartoons in the January, 1946 issue of Our Army magazine were drawn by T/Sgt Fred L. Wallace, who is currently a patient in Wd 6 here at Dibble.

NCO's Choose Guiding Lights

Sgt Dick Degner is the newly-elected prexy for the Dibble NCO Club, with S/Sgt Maybelle Mayes chosen as vice-presidnet. The recent balloting left Sgt Earl Ellison as keeper of the cash; other offices will be filled at the next business meeting.



BOQ

by I. Rate Tenant

Lt Wolf is doing o. k. as Secretary-Treasurer of the hostelry by moving long-awaited furniture into the place. He must be seeking re-election. Lt Tudor, vice industrial magot, has completed the down payment on his LaSalle. After a day at Duck-shooting Capt Lester and Lt Ferderber explained a small bag by stating, "They were flying high." Question: Ducks or hunters?

The Schmalz Boys, along with Lt Col Brady and Maj Peery, have been elected to the Board of Governors of the Officers' Club. Capt Miner is commuting between Dibble and San Mateo on a frequent schedule.

Promotion: Lt Siebenmorgen to Captain . . . Decoration: Legion of Merit to Capt Rubin.

Captain Schummers, in search of a home, has made the acquaintance of every realtor between San Jose and San Francisco. While on the subject, Lt Atwood has taken Lt Mateo in out of the cold.

WOJG Walker and company put on a retreat at the flagstaff each evening at 1700. Officers now stand smartly at attention in south end of BOQ. It has been rumored that some of them will be participating actively . . . and soon. Where's mah copy of FM 22-5?

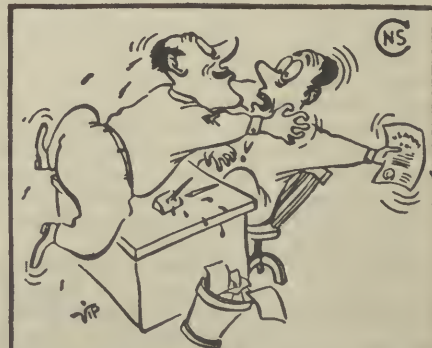
Maj Papper waiting impatiently for orders to move on Washington.

The Wolf

by Sansone



"He knows darned well it's Mary. He's just stalling!"



"But Sergeant. It's got to have a couple more signatures!"

WAC Wise

You shoulda seen . . . Adriana Lanting, chain-puffing her last pack of cigarettes, so she wouldn't smoke in '46 . . . a local cop handing a speed ticket to CO Lt Fuchs (her second, too) . . . the "black-eyed Susans" who greeted the New Year: Anica Waadne's from a pre-basketball scuffle . . . Ruth Skoje's from a car accident . . . but Kazzie ain't talking . . . and the gal who had to hang eight new mirrors in the Dayroom 'cause she flipped her lid.

Latrine blues . . . Laurena Shinn spent her sheekles on a guitar . . . now she's ripping out hill-billy tunes in C-1. Helen Westmoreland donned water wings for furlough back to the Wet Duck state. Having trouble finding eggs? Her victims suggest you contact "Red" Jackson . . . she 'lays' 'em on an average of every three weeks . . .

The telephone strike gave BP's a deserved rest last week . . . After Christmas goodies were eaten, the company, en masse, decided to diet . . . Escutcheon for the PT class will be a teapot (natch) mounted on a hot plate . . . Sarge's suggestion for the 84th is a "little red devil, crossed by a 7-day bedcheck order".

What's cooking, coach? . . . Lt. "DT's" Todd ruined a good uniform the first night she took over Dib-WAC coaching duties . . . but her starting game saw the local gals romp triumphantly over the til-then Bay Area champs.

Gals Get "Dentyne Wrappers"

Thirty-one Dibble WACs received good conduct medals in a ceremony at the Post Theater on 9 January. Lt Col Brady made the presentations, with WAC CO Lt Fuchs presiding. The Post band furnished martial tunes for the affair.

CIVIL TONGUES

"Happy birthday, dear Herbie", chorused guests at the shindig Dotty Lockwood (Finance) gave last week for one of the "Schmaltz" boys, namely, Loo-tenant Lidstrom . . . Inside job was the appendectomy on Patty Johnson ex-WAC, now civilian at Info desk . . . Pat had been ailing for days, thought it was just plain old-fashioned tummy ache until dat ole dabbil ap-ependix reared its ugly 'lil head . . . and at three in the morning, too! Ask her who held her head when she was wheeled into the operating room . . . just ASK her, that's all!!

Outta this world are the bright shades of nail polish sported by Marcelle Marvin (Major Borchert's girl Friday) . . . one day it's vivid green, the next it's gold! . . . Much missed are the cheery smile and friendly hello of dark-haired Marian Phillips . . . she left Military Personnel to await the Mr's return from overseas.

Candy Valentine will be fancy moniker of Bud and Betty Valentine's new baby dotter, born in Texas a copla weeks ago . . . ma worked in Post Engineer's and pa's with the detachment . . .

Terrific send off was that given redhead Winnie Killcare, who's traded job in Civilian Personnel for one in Paly as secretary to Dr Browne . . . stag hen party at Auten's beeg surprise to "Kerrickter" Killcare . . . that makes two redheads gone from the same office in a month . . .

PLEASE!

Post Theater managers have requested that only authorized persons—military personnel, their dependents, and civilians residing on the post—attend post movies. Lt Linder stresses that Army Motion Picture Service won't issue their best films to military theaters attended by unauthorized audiences. Their presence also creates a shortage of seats for GI patrons.

Medical DT's

SPECIAL . . . mail line is getting back to normal now. It only takes 45 minutes of waiting to hear those two little unwanted words, "No Mail."

George Klinger almost missed the "boat" but has hope that his separation center will give him the green light soon . . . A pair of mischievous sharps and flats played hob with one of Paul Doan's songs in the Rec Hall last week. Suppose DDT would help the best singer in the Det.?

New NCO Prexy, ol' "Dean" Degner, promises some reforms and new members for the house of orange. New style poker, too? . . . 'Tis said the check on wasted food in the mess hall gave one frightened rookie a bad case of indigestion 'cause he et what he oughtta thrown away.

Capsule comment: Mike Mayo—swing of Bing, manner of Sinatra, but what form . . . Dig the tendency toward civilian-before-discharge—fatigue zoot suits.

DGH DOCTORS TO CHICAGO

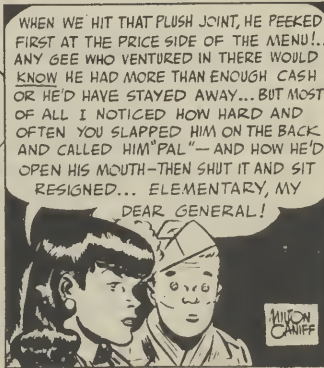
Staff officers from Dibble's orthopedic section attended a conference of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in Chicago last week, Col Streit announced. Lt Col Maurice M. Pike, orthopedic surgery chief; Maj Donald Pratt, hand reconstruction surgeon; and Capt David Goldberg, assistant chief, orthopedic branch, represented Dibble at the conference.

Brew From The Brine . . .

Manila (CNS)—Lubrication for Army parties in Manila is being supplied by 1000 cases of Australian beer, recovered by Navy divers from a ship that went down off North Borneo last August. Sea slime covered the bottles but the contents (twice as strong as American brew) were undamaged.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



How To Tabulate A Rate

DEMONS TAKE TWO LEAGUE WINS FOR FIRST SPOT TIE

By T/Sgt. Bob Wylie

With consecutive wins over the Hewlett-Packard and Collins clubs of the Palo Alto Recreation League under their belts, the Dibble Demons plunge into the second half of the league season Monday evening at Palo Alto high school in a game with a strong Autens' quintet. Dibble is scheduled to go against Stanford's seconds at the Farm this evening as a preliminary to the Indian-USC tilt.

The Demons strengthened their tie for first place last Thursday on the local maples as they took a slow game from Collins 26-23. Hulse, with 9 points, led Dibble.

Scoring practically at will against a weak Hewlett-Packard squad, the Demons won 42-18, as they held their opponents scoreless in the final quarter of the contest played here 10 January.

Lanky Bob Wylie, in the game only a few minutes, led all scorers with 12 points tossed in with a taped right hand. Ernie Bishop, recent returnee from furlough, followed close with 8 counters.

Dibble grabbed an early lead which mounted to 25-8 at half-time. The winners turned in a high average of free tosses, making nine of their ten awarded free throws. Forward Westoll paced the losers with three field goals.

Dib-WACs Spill Stoneman 34-16; Stand 3-3 With Two To Go

Twelve erstwhile ladies-of-the--khaki engaged in the manly sport of women's basketball Friday night, 12 January, in the Dibble Gym. The final score read Dib-WACs 34, Camp Stoneman 16.

Shirley Morrow tipped the ball in for 18 points, with Adrianna Lanting trailing closely with 15. Anita Waadne completed the scoring with a lone bucket.

Letterman bowed out fighting on their own court last Friday, as the Dib-WACs copped the game 39 to 31. Fast passing gave the Menlo gals their increasing lead in the second half. They now stand 3-3 in league competition, with two more games to go.

Lost Regiment Will Live Again

Tokyo (CNS)—The 31st Infantry, wiped out in the early months of the war in Bataan, will be reorganized in Korea this month under Gen MacArthur's orders, and will be assigned to the 7th Division. Personnel of the old outfit who wish to return to the 31st will be permitted to do so, but there can't be many of them around.

The regiment is the only one in the Army which never served in the States. It was activated in the Philippines.

CINEMA

1st Show—1815 2nd Show—2015
Saturday Only—1900

Sat. 26 Jan.

Cornered—Dick Powell, Walter Slezak.

Sun., Mon. 27-28 Jan.

My Reputation—Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

Tues. 29 Jan.

Meet Me on Broadway—M. Reynolds, Jinx Falkenburg. Also **This is America**.

Thurs., Fri. 31 Jan.-1 Feb.

Spellbound—Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck.

Sat. 2 Feb.

Scarlet Street—Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett

Sun., Mon. 3-4 Feb.

The Harvey Girls—Judy Garland, John Hodiak, Ann Southern, Edward Arnold

Tues. 5 Feb.

Up Goes Maisie—Ann Sothern, George Murphy

Thurs., Fri. 7-8 Feb.

Masquerade in Mexico—Dorothy Lamour, Arturo De Cordova

Sat. 9 Feb.

Tars and Spars—Alfred Drake, Janet Blair, Jeff Donnell

Sun., Mon. 10-11 Feb.

Leave Her to Heaven—Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain

Tues. 12 Feb.

Fear—Peter Cookson, Warren William, Anne Gwynne

Thurs. 14 Feb.

Jesse James (Revival)—Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda

Fri. 15 Feb.

Cinderella Jones—Joan Leslie, Bob Alda, William Prince, Julie Bishop.

Pin Tourney Ends 2nd Week; Dixon, Steel Hit Top Scores

Aching muscles and talk about "The pin that should have fallen down" are indications that the Dibble Bowling League is off to a good start, as it winds up its second week of competition this evening with Surgery I and II teams playing Physical Therapy and Post Engineers.

Figures released by league secretary Joe Pontillo show several high scores: a booming 229 by Dixon of Individual Services, high for men bowlers, and 180, top for women keggers, rolled by Steel of Quartermaster.

Sixteen teams make up the league headed by Pete Petersen. Bowling nights are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at 1800, on the Ward 22 alleys. Spectators are welcome. Team personnel include officers, enlisted men, WACs, patients, cadet nurses and civilians.

You Won't Have To Wear A Barrel!

Washington (CNS)—The Civilian Production Administration has inaugurated a program which it believes will replenish barren clothing store racks with apparel that veterans need and can afford.

The agency has allocated 23,000,000 yards of wool fabrics to be used in the manufacture of 3,500,000 suits, 7,000,000 pairs of trousers and 1,500,000 overcoats and topcoats during the first three months of 1946. The suits are expected to sell for \$33 or less.

ANC Blows Out 45 Candles

Army Nurses at Dibble will celebrate the 45th Anniversary of their Corps on 2 February. Included in the anniversary press releases from the SGO was a reprint of Gen Wainwright's tribute to Capt Gladys Mealer, now on leave from this hospital.

BOWLING LEAGUE SCORES

Date	Winner	W	L	Opponent	W	L
1-14	Phys. Ther.	2	1	Occup. Ther.	1	2
1-14	Patients	3	0	Motor Pool	0	3
1-15	E N T	3	0	Brace Shop (Forfeit)		3
1-15	Q Master	2	1	W A C	1	2
1-17	Ind. Serv.	2	1	Eye Clinic	1	2
1-17	Post Eng.	2	1	Plastic Wd.	1	2
1-18	Rec. & Evac.	3	0	Surgery I	0	3
1-18	Med. Supply	3	0	Surgery II	0	3

HIGH HONORS—MEN: one game, Dixon, Ind. Serv., 229; 3-game series, Dixon, 534; team game, Patients, 879; team series, Patients, 2470; games over 175—Ebright, 186-185, Petersen, 213, Patients; Nosera, 176, Motor Pool; Littfin, 178, Ind. Serv.; Schultz, 183, Pontillo, 185, Eye Clinic; Carr, R & E, 190; series over 500—Pontillo, 508, Ebright, 531.

HIGH HONORS—WOMEN: one game, Steel, QM, 180; series, Garcia, QM, 436; team game, QM, 610; team series, QM, 1696; games over 140—Garcia 141-157; Steel, 149-180; Potter, Plastic Ward, 164; Williamson, Post Eng., 140; Kiosse, 146, and Burrows, 147, Occup. Ther.; Churchill, Surgery II 149; Aiken, Surgery I, 154; series over 400—Steel, 425; Dittman, Phys. Ther., 410.

"Backseat Driver" Lanting Instructs 70 in Driving

The most notorious "back-seat driver" at Dibble is T/4 Adriana Lanting. Though she has told more than 70 people, most of them men, how to drive, not one of them has barked "shut-up" at her.

Sgt Lanting is driving instructoress for the Educational Recon office, and with the trusty aid of a 1942 Dodge sedan, donated by a Palo Alto civic club, has taught driving or refresher courses to about 70 patients and personnel. Most of her students have gone on to secure their California driver's licenses.

With special permission of the State Highway Patrol, all preliminary tests are conducted by Sgt Lanting. Actual driving consists of two one-half hour sessions devoted to parking, hand signals, turning corners properly, and driving in multi-lane traffic. In cases of some partially disabled men, more time is needed to overcome the disability.

After satisfactorily passing the written 40-question test, covering all general state driving rules, students drive to the Patrol office in Redwood City where temporary licenses are issued. All of the course, including the license, is free of charge. Those interested in taking the driving course should contact Sgt Lanting at the Educational Recon office, Wd 22, phone Ext 291, or at the office in the rear of the theater.

"Cheerio" Birthdays For Dibble Patients

A big weekly birthday party for Dibble patients—conducted by "Cheerio" and sponsored by the San Francisco Chronicle and the Info Educ office—is scheduled to begin next week. The program will be broadcast over station KYA and Dibble's own KDGH. Each patient whose birthday falls in the party week will be interviewed and receive a gift.

"Cheerio" is Mr Charles Field, whose program of poetry and reminiscent music was carried over 85 stations for 15 years. The birthday broadcasts will be patterned with music by the Post Band and violinist Avis Anson.

All patients whose birthdates fall during the week beginning 27 January are advised to contact Lt Doris Todd, Wd 22, Ext 291 directly or through the WAC on their ward. The parties will be held in the Rec Hall and broadcast to all bed patients.

Field has done daily reading for Dibble blind patients for nearly a year.

New Honor For Medal Winners

Washington (CNS)—The WD has authorized a bronze "V," for valor, to be worn on the Bronze Star Medal ribbon, if awarded for heroism rather than meritorious service.

BAY SCHOOLS ADD OFFERS FOR PATIENTS THRU I & E

Educational opportunities for Dibble patients have been increased with the addition of the facilities of Samuel Gompers Trade School, Golden Gate College, and California Labor School to those of Stanford University and San Mateo Junior College. Lt Doris Todd, Information and Education Officer, announced this week, following completion of plans with the three schools.

Patient-scholars now have an almost unlimited selection of courses to choose from, and most of them free of charge. Classes are offered on all levels—junior and senior high school, and college, and many may be taken to obtain credit toward graduation.

Among courses offered by Gompers Trade School, which is a city of San Francisco institution, are welding, auto mechanics, plastics, watch repairing, electricity and tool and die making. High school credit may be obtained in any courses taken at this school.

Advanced accounting and law are two courses being offered to Dibble patients by Golden Gate College. It is an outstanding business school operated by the San Francisco YMCA. Lecturers from GGC have conducted forums on business problems here at the hospital.

Entirely different in its approach to education is the California Labor School which requires no previous preparation for any of its varied courses of study. It does not give credit toward a degree for any of its work. CLS offers classes in English, languages, art, writing, social sciences, labor relations, psychology and industrial arts.

Students wishing to attend classes in any of the five schools should contact Lt Todd in Ward 22, Ext. 291. Army transportation will be provided, and all classes will be held in the morning.

Signal Corps Men Get Chance To Enter Telephone Industry

Chicago (CNS)—Communications men discharged from the Signal Corps who want jobs in the telephone industry have been urged by M/Gen H. C. Ingles, chief signal officer, to take advantage of an employment service set up by Telephony Magazine. He said that if they write to R. C. Reno, vice president and editor, Telephony Publishing Corp, 608 South Dearborn St, Chicago, giving name, home address and division of the industry preferred (operating company or manufacturer), their names will be published so that employers may get in touch with them.



T/4 Adrianna Lanting reviews driving mechanics with students, Pfc Ben Workman, Wd 38, and Pvt Willis Drake, Wd 89.



Principals of the Hope Show got an official welcome from Col Streit . . . Blow 'em! Nick Martizia celebrated his birthday with Bob and three of his beauties . . . Walter Pidgeon leaves his autograph with pretty WAC Cpl Margaret Di Ciocco . . . Hope heckles . . . Pvt Pete Vietti approves the Colonna-Langford-Hope bedside manner . . . Jerry tries his mustachioed wiles on the family of Pfc Pete Garret . . . Langford makes a glamorous mark on S/Sgt Russ Sawyer's cast . . . Pfc Fred Wilson waits his turn.